

It they had not been instigated by their selfish and shortsighted policy, they would have seen that the natural consequences of their own legislative enactments would have shown them that they would have intuitively recognized the practical truth, that the most perfect result of every branch of industry is the secure and equal and mutual prosperity to all the parties interested in it, and that, in sympathy with the other staple interests of the colony, the independent industry of the people is the new element of life and aggrandisement to all the rest.

I am, I fully and clearly set forth in the Tambora address to the Colonial Secretary, which was presented by Mr. Moore, in this city, in the beginning of June last, a copy of which was also published in your issue at the same time. I believe that the documents which I have alluded to, and evils of the present law, of the mining

submitted to the Government and the public and I was happy to find that the views

forth met with the concurrence of many influential Sydney merchants, and so ably taken up and enforced by your influential journal. For your advocacy that occasion not only the mining population but the traders and agriculturists of the more distant oaks you acknowledge grateful thanks. With such powerful influence and support we hoped to be constant and prayers were not long heard and entertained with favourable deration, and that no time would be loosing, those reforms which alone resuscitate our decaying trade, and recover from the

some forty or fifty thousand of our prod-
population. But alas! our hopes were

vain. The curse of judicial blindness
clung to the faction who now mistral
country; and no material change has yet
restored to her them. They professed

contemplated by them. They preferred to give a greedy ear to the congenial and unadvised suggestions of Governor La Follette.

which were evidently called forth by the petition which your advocacy and the petition of the Sydney merchants and others, held out for an early abolition of the Licensing Act in this colony. Mr. LaTrobe saw instantaneously the object of the Sydney movement, and the probable effect it would be on the district and the population of his own mines; and instinctively trembled for his £900,000 territorial revenue! His appeal to our Government to adhere to the hazardous to the present system, resembled all the world the reminiscence of a pupa who had opened a rival house alongside

neighbour in the same trade, and had succeeded by meretricious attractions in drawing nearly all his custom to the new establish-

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to shut up shop ere long. And such have been the case with Mr. La Trobe, h

Government and Legislature adopted the policy which was suggested to me.

It is not to be supposed that the course would have been such as we have shown appears clear from the fact that the very stockholders of the mines and the merchants and traders of Mexico took alarm at the first agitation of the subject, and the Legislature was forced to recognize the immediate necessity of abolishing the present licensing system, and of deriving revenue from a change of tariff and not from a duty on gold. They saw that to perpetuate the present system would be to perpetuate the same evil which their colonies had seen in its capital have attained over this country as metropolis, it was necessary to forego the projected reform, and to take the course of policy which I have the honor to suggest, and will keep it; and with all their sorrows and attractions, and the advantage of numbers, the larger and more rapid development of gold, notwithstanding the fact that the gold mine does not, and will not, and cannot

diminish their prosperity or revive our
Even if our wool gathering Legislature

at length see their folly, and try to ro-
bustly blunder, they will find that repeated
comes too late; the best portion of their
the mines of the world may be made
gold fields of Victoria. If the object of
Government was to destroy the underpro-
ducing of the mines, and to leave them
for monopolising companies, it would
be far more successful in its aim, by
philosophy their design. But their triumph
fruitless one; for without labour there
and monopolies will be of little use
in the world. The Government of the
tation of poems from Mexico, or collec-
India, will naturally suggest fresh
minds of such men as have achieved that
sult, and who view with congratulation
the world, and who are not content with
such morbid and degenerating policy. It
serfdom, or a foreign and coloured popu-

to supersede the free native labour of our country, ought not, and never shall be.

I am, Gentlemen,
Yours very truly,
JAMES McKEACH
Sydney, September 15,

LAND SALES.

At eleven o'clock of Wednesday, the 28th Sep-
tember following, Town, suburban, and country land
will be offered for sale by public auction, at the
Auctioneers' Rooms, Macquarie Street, Sydney, the
following parcels hereunder mentioned, and at the
price added for each respectively. Dependent
on the result of the sale.

At the Police Office, Armidale.

TOWN LOTS.

DECEMBER—1. 2 lots, each 2½ acres, one in
Inglis, parish of Denham, containing 2½ acres, situate
between 16th and 17th streets, same place; No 1 of section
22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 9 of sec-
tion 22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 10 of sec-
tion 22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 11 of sec-
tion 22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 12 of sec-
tion 22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 13 of sec-
tion 22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 14 of sec-
tion 22, 6 roads and 12 pitches, same place; No 15 of sec-

ARMIDALE.—8—14, 2 roads and 26 $\frac{1}{4}$ perches
county of Sandon, parish of Armidale, New Eng-
No. 1—6 and 8 and 9 of section 24. 16, 17, 2 roads

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western and northern branches of Euadaie Creek, 43 acres and 3 rods, parish of Euadaie, at the Euadaie Creek. Front on Euadaie Creek.

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BURWOOD PROPERTY
In answer to the numerous applic-
specting the above collied and

property,

M R. A. POLACK intimates that his Plan is in a state of great haste and will be open to the inspection of the public in a few days, at his Office, Huntington.

M **PARRAMATTA ROAD.**
R. A. POLACK will sell the above Auction, on **THURSDAY**, the 10th inst., at 11 o'clock, at the Long Room, Russell-street, at 11 o'clock.

M **PITTINGSTON, PARRAMATTA ROAD.** The above is a large and commodious Inn formerly kept by the late Mr. M. Crampton, and the Old Toll Bar, at Pittsroy Terrace, the property of Messrs. Phillips, Esq.

M Each allotment has a frontage of 4 feet 4 inches to the Parramatta R. and a depth of 100 feet.

M Mr. Polack, in submitting the above to the public notice, desires to say that any person who has any comment to be personally useful to the public in the above situation, only a mile from the city, and who is desirous of being well known to require any remarks in public notice, should apply to the above.

Woolwich, Water-side allotment
MR. A. POLACK will
THURSDAY, the
 Russell's Long Room, Pitt-street, at

2 Exceedingly Valuable Water-
ments, situated on that beautiful
formed by the water of the
and Lane Cove Rivers.
These Allotments have each a f
Collingwood-street of 60 feet, by de

TO PERSONS EMPLOYED IN THE WORKS AT THE DRY DOCK, COCKATON.
Notice, and should not be lost sight of, more particularly to the mechanic,
A Plan at the Rooms of the Auctioneer.

MR. A. POLACK has received instructions from John Mahoney, the lessee, who is about to proceed

with his splendid and PRINCE
TUNE, to submit to public comp
unexpired lease for seven years
magnificent Pile of Buildings,
MALCOM'S ROYAL AUSTRAL
PHITHEATRE, together with the
HOTEL, situate in YORK STREET

NEY, between KING and
STREETS, and in the immediate
THE GEORGE-STREET MARKET
TOWN HALL, and the central
OFFICE, to submit them to pub-
lication, at his Auction Rooms,
Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 1st
number next, at eleven o'clock,
see Mr. A. Pleck in insertion.

tion of capitalists to this splendid seems it unnecessary to enter into description of the same, it being far Sydney public as one of their most fashionable places of resort. With liminary observations the Auctioneer content himself—simply classing the apartments in the order subjoined.

The stage department, the scenery and decorations are appropriately interior of the Theatre is handsome

with a neat circle of dress and priv
with a spacious pit. In the fr
Adelphi Hotel is a spacious entr

The interior of the house is arranged

three circles of boxes, with several family boxes; an entrance pit, and seats. To the circle of boxes is an elegant Dress Saloon. The size of the Amphitheatre is 51 feet.

The distance from front to front of 41 feet
The height of the building is 40 feet
There is also a commodious ORC with the necessary GREEN and D ROOMS.

The whole is fitted up in the modern style, with a handsome delier in the centre of the roof; and it is so admirably arranged that in all parts of the house have commun escape.

The Adelphi Hotel consists of

rooms, stables, kitchen, and numerous
rooms, &c., &c., &c.

♦♦ Together with this costly pig-
ings, known as Malcom's Australian
theatre, and the Adelphi Hotel, the
included HIS STUD, of now we
magnificent, and unrivalled
HORSES.

N.B.—All further particulars
be known on application to the

PADDINGTON.

MR. A. POLACK will sell at auction, on an early day, various pieces of furniture, previously disposed of by private contract. A two-story stone-built veranda, situated at BADDINGTON, is also for sale.

situate at **PADDINGTON**, in **G** containing on the basement, kitchen, room, larder, coal-cellar and ground four rooms, attic, and two large. There is a side entrance leading to containing fowl-house, coach house, well of water; and the dimensions are 80 feet frontage to Gippe'-street of 115 feet.

Also
An Allotment of first-rate valuable ground, situated at the rear of and immediately facing the V BARRACKS, PADDINGTON, frontage of 50 feet to the Old St. Road by a depth of 104 feet, and

Mr. A. P., in recommending the property to the notice of capitalists, and others desirous of increasing soil, cannot help advertent to the valment lately made, together with the already marked out by the Govern

must eventually tend to make PERTON at least a part of the metropolis already as a place of business, inferior very few even in Sydney, and certainly superior to any in the neighbourhood consequently to the industrious traders and capitalists of purchasing should

Plan on view and further particulars on application at the Rooms of the

PRELIMINARY NOTICE
HARRINGTON STREET
M R. A. POLACK has received instructions from W. C. V. Esq., to let on lease by private contract that large and vacant **PIECE OF**

on the west, Essex-street on the north, reserved road on the east, for 28 Years. This allotment is the only one of land in the City of Sydney for a locality. It requires no comment. P., who always has been diffident

his opinion on such a property, known to be valueless. It is necessary to set aside all the nonsensical objections, houses, that this is the spot, an vacant position for such edifices erected, and that there is no law to prevent their erection.

A plan can be seen at the office of the Pioneer, Hunter-street.

...of the country, they will be largely
needed. Without doubt this is the very
investment for capital in the whole
country!

